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Popular Ideas of the Cross. In the West of England there is a trabeen doomed to lead a parasitical existence. The gypsies believe that it was made of the ash tree. The nails used at Magazine. the erucifiction, said to have been found by Helena, are reported to have worked many miracles. One of them was thrown by her into the Adriatic during a atorm, and produced a perfect calm. Another placed in the crown or helm of Constantine, was found in a mutilated state in the Church of Santa Croce. The third is said to be in the possession of Duome of Milan, while that of Treves claims the fourth. In the time of Charby taking another at night, also. The lemagne a new relie was discovered in the shape of a sponge soaked in the blood of Christ. In Cheshire the Arum maculatum is called "Gethsemane," by taking another at night, also. The way to get the better of a billious system without blue pills or quinine, is to take the juice of one, two or three lemons, as the appetite craves, in as much because it is said to have been growing at the foot of the cross, and to have received some drops of blood on its petals. The dirpe of Maure died at the crucificis a very common plant in Palestine. In Scotland it was formerly believed that the dwarf in its stunted in growth because the rods with which Christ was scourged an hour before breakfast, take the juice of one lemon in a goblet of water. This will clear the system of humors and bile, with mild efficacy, without any of the weakening effects of calomel or congress water. People should not irritate were made from it. These are the popuiar ideas of the material of the cross, some of which will, perhaps, never be entirely obliterated until the last great day, when "all things shall be made plain."—All the Year Round,

ANOTHER man struck by lightning last week. And still people carry it around in short-necked bottles in their pockets.

Fr is a lazy fly that cannot counteract the good a minister does by his Sabbath morning sermon.

Tan only ours for indolence is work; the only cure for indolence is work; the only cure for selfishness is sacrifice; the only cure for unbelief is to shake off the ague of doubt by doing your con-science's bidding; the only cure for timidity is to plunge into some dreaded sluty before the chill comes on.

Concare in all its forms is the token of a shallow nature; but when it strives to exalt itself by overthrowing another, and to appear well by making others appear ill, it is not only shallow, but mean and cowardly.

A FELLOW that knows too much should

Women deceived by men want to marry them; it is a kind of revenge as good as any other.—Beaumanoir.

THURS are those who have nothing chaste but their ears and nothing virtuous but their tongues. - De Finod.

Ir is difficult for a woman to keep a secret; and I know more than one man who is a woman.—La Fontaine.

"WIT," asks the Wheeling Leader, "dan't some one write a song on the first fly of summer?" "Because the fly won't hold still long enough for any one to write a song on it."

Eccusivate old lawyer to new footman —"Now, then, Patrick, call me a cab."
Pat, who thinks this is a dodge to try his sincerity-"Och, no, yer Honor; it's not mestif that'll be callin' ye names

THE ancestors of Edgar A. Pos, the cost, emigrated, according to Italian accounts, from Italy to England in the

Proper's intentions can only be de-

"Wire inaugurated the fall campaign?" inquired a teacher in one of our public schools. "Adam," quickly responded the sharp youngster.

Powrar is the art of substantisting shadows and of lending existence to

THE Duke of Devonshire has a private park and flower garden at Chatsworth, containing 2,000 acres of land, the finest private grounds in England. The flow-er garden alone employs sixty laborers.

They charge fifteen cents for a drink of bettermilk at Key West, but as a sort of offset they fling the customer four dozen oranges and tell him to send a dray after his bananas.

The daily life of the family is a series of pictures of Arcadian simplicity. At daybreak, when the crows begin to caw, the whole household is astir. The two elder brothers are off to the fields, while Gayaram is seeing after the cows. The women are busy in the huts and court-yard. Sometimes the men come home to their mid-day meal, and sometimes it is carried to them in the fields. At sunyard and the men sit down cross-legged such times it is the joy of Badan's life to listen to the childish prattle of his little daughter Malati. Occasionally the brothers pay visits to their neighbors, or neighbors drop in and join in the smoking. The conversation is nearly always the same—the weather, the bullocks, the crops, and the cows; the plowing, harvesting, sowing or irrigating. money is ever the burden of the talk; rupees, annas, and pice; the zemindar's ing for their goods a wide recognition of their rent; the interest paid to the money lender; the cost, profit or loss of every transaction connected with the farm or household. The whole family is religious; indeed all Hindus is religious. They may be everything that is good or bad, but they are never wanting in fear permanent addition to the reputation of the goods of the gods. They are constantly utteradvertised, because it is a permanent influence, ing the sacred names, and they offer a portion of every meal to the gods of the Advertising in the Monnisrows GAZETTE is the earth, water, and sky. They see delty most energetic salesman, addressing constantly in everything that exists, and omens of good or evil in everything that moves, leasty at work, seeking customers from all classes. If they meet a cow or a wedding they rejoice over their good fortune; if they see duces trade, for, even in the duliest times adver-tisers secure by far the largest share of what is be hearted at their ill luck. They engage in no business, or journey, or transac-Advertising in the Monnterows Gazerre em- tion of any sort or kind, without a prayshatically pays. The paper is popular and has a er to the goddess Lakshimi or an invocation to the elephant-headed Ganesha. Every family or group of families has its own Purohita, or domestic Brahman, who performs endless ceremonies of propitiasaths, marriages, feasts, festivals, reigious celebrations, and family incidents of every kind. In return, the Purchita receives all the offerings of rice, fruits, and vegetables that are made to the gods, with occasional presents of a like character. Every year the Guru, or re-ligious teacher of the sect or district,

makes his appearance to receive his shil-

ing into their respective ears the name

his own individual deity. This name is

known as the "seed prayer," and is to be

of the god that each one is to worship as

Enting Lemons. A good deal has been said through the papers lately about the healthfulness of lemons. The latest advice as to how to use them so they will do the most good ons, as the appetite craves, in as much ice-water as makes it pleasant to drink, without sugar, before going to bed. In the morning on rising, or at least half an hour before breakfast, take the juice gress water. People should not irritate the stomach by cating lemons clear; the powerful acid of the juice, which is al-most corrosive, infallibly produces infla-mation after a while, but properly di-luted, so that it does not burn or draw the throat, it does its full medicinal work without harm, and when the stomach is clear of food has abundant opportunity to work on the system thoroughly."

A Woman's Five-Minute Call. Out of a five-minute call a woman will gather inspiration for a good hour's speech when she gets home. She will tell her husband-who is so interested you know that Mrs. Stuckup has "new furniture the second time within three years, if I'm' not mistaken, and lase curtains with lam-brequins, and her black silk dress made over, and her hair done up in a new way, higher than she used to wear it not be-coming a bit and her little girl's got her hair banged and all dressed in white and is going to Miss Giddigurl's school in the fall and her cook's gone off mad and she says she's almost tired to death and is going to Swampscott next week and Miss
Flirt's going to have young Spoodlington
after all and Miss Smiths going to
give her a pair of bouquet-helders she
says they're good enough for her she got
them cheap up to Ragshop's and Miss
Ferguson's got a boy lots of hair on its
head and looks three mently old every head and looks three months old every-body says and Steve Beaker's awful dissipated they say and that Lovewell girl's

father ordered him out of the house and she's been taking on awful and de-clares she will have him and Stiggenses have moved out of town and the Browns have lost every thing and Miss Smith's bought a whole piece of cotton cloth and By this time the husband is asleep or has fied. A man could never make as much out of a week's visit. All he would remember would be that Brown's got a mighty pretty wife, or keeps good eigars, or some other equally inconsequential

The Human Heart,

"Who can tathom the human heart?" xeitedly inquires a young lady of Sanamon county, in the course of a charmngly-short article on "Life's Realities."
"We do not exactly know," says the bicago Tribune, in kindly answer, You might start in with a butter tryer, ad, if that didn't work, send to Detroit for a submarine diver. If you really want your heart fathorned it can be

King and School-Master. George III, is said to have related with great gusto a tale of a Scotch school-master who accompanied him to the door of the school-room with his het on, and when outside the door he said to

the uncovered monarch, who, by the way, was then only Prince of Wales: "You will not think me wanting in courtesy, I hope, but the fact is thisthat if the boys thought there was any one else as important as myself, I should never get any obedience again."-Bet

are the bilterest wages. Its service to not It tife success of our enemy; to be sure of it.

A name living near Baltimore, who is very deaf, stopped a milk man as he was passing the house the other day and asked him how much he charged for a quart of milk, and then put up her ear trampet to eatch the reply. The man drew a quart of milk and emptied it into one of these insects alights upon a bare the trumpet, and the result has been that he has to go three miles out of his way to keep out of night of the lady's son who sits on the front porch waiting for him to pass.

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The sting of the bee is inoffensive, not being provided with this weapon or pointed tube; therefore when one of these insects alights upon a bare footed boy the soliloquy of Hamlet immediately forces itself upon that boy's mind as he anxiously awaits the results, what of ten heads."

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The sting of the bee is inoffensity in the languidly at a table where a previous customer was taking a glass of absinthe. "Sir," said the latter, sympathetically, "you appear much fatigued." "Yes," "Dramatic writer, possibly?" "No, sir, I'm a hair dresser, and to-day shared twenty stubby beards and cut the hair of ten heads."

A Peculiar Ceremony. The Church of God, a sort of denomi national compromise between the Metho dists and Baptists, at Berks street and Germantown avenue, was the scene of a peculiar ceremony last night. It had been advertised that the "washing of the saints' feet and the Lord's Supper" would come off at 8 o'clock. At that hour the small edifice was crowded. The Rev. J. M. Corvell, pastor, after a few prelimi-nary remarks announced that they would now proceed in accordance with the ordinance to wash the saints' feet and reboth sexes rese and went forward, the women taking seats before the altar on one side while the men took seats on the other. Two or three women then with basins in their hand came forward, while gently wash their feet, women doing service for the women and men for the men.
The minister then selated the authority from which this ceremony was derived, was completed the feet were dried with ordinary coarse towels, the stockings re-placed and, in the midst of another hymn, the saints took their seats. Afterwards the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered .- Philadelphia

Food and Digestion.

tirely upon the amount of nourishing ients it contains, and a chemical analysis, while it may, does not of neces-sity show the exact feeding value of fodder, roots, etc. It may be that the influence that the food has over the digestion its greatest value lies-stimulating to healthy and vigorous action. Thus turnips are a poor feed in themselves, but they are worth a great deal in the relish they give to stock for their more substantial food. Another reason may be found in the fact that in much food the nutritive portions are in the cell of nutritive matters in it, and use various CURED." Sold by druggists. methods of doing it, On the other band, in the laboratory of the animal's stomach kinds of food, hence the animal is not amusement halls in the State. able to remove all the valuable ingred ents that the chemist has shown it to

Something New in Roses,

A Hartford young man boarded a horse-car the other day with a bunch of three roses. One was white, one green, and one of a delicate flesh colored tint. These flowers attracted the attention of the passengers, both ladies and gentle-men. One lady remarked that she had seen the buds of the green rose, and another said she had seen the rose itself, but had never seen any so perfect and so lovely as this one. The flesh colored one was also commented on and praised. Finally the young man volunteered the information that all were white in the morning, and that the coloring was done by putting the stem of one into green ink and the other into red ink. Although the leaves were beautifully colored the coloring would not rub off, but it seemed as if Nature had done the work. It only required ten minutes to change the color,-Hartford Courant.

Thieves in London. Considering what temptations are placed in their way, it is not wonderful that the larcenous experts of the light finger and the nimble foot flourish in this huge metropolis. A day or two since was recorded a very neat case of theft, of which a suburban tradesman

was the unwilling victim. One of his light earts was out delivering goods and taking orders, and in the course of its circuit came to a stop in Maida-va. There the man in charge left it and went into a customer's house in regular course. Unfortunately the road was "up;" a steam roller was puffing and snorting by leisurely stages over the crushed macadam, and, to keep his horse safe, the judicious butter man 1.24 left the animal a few yards further off from the house than its usual position. When he returned from a brief interview with "cook," the horse and cart had disappeared into the infinities, and with them about forty pounds of butter a large assortment of sausages, and various baskets of eggs. The police were put on the alert and in a few hours the horse and cart were discovered about a mile off, the thieves having carried away all the contents except the eggs, which obviously owed their immunity to the fact that they would not survive in-tact a hasty flight, while they might leave awkward tell-tale evidence of

ONE swallow makes no summer; but one day with the thermometer 90 deg. in the shade exercises more influence in that direction than a square acre of

the road they took .- London Telegraph.

THE Danbury News, in a long article, tells "How a Hat is Made." The simat is to bet on the winning candiat the election .- Norristown Her

Lobsters.

Over four hundred men and boats, and probably over 40,000 pots, are engaged on the Massachusetts coast alone in the lobster fishery, and at least 5,000,000 lobsters are distributed here yearly, over one-half of which came here from Maine, which State sends us her primest fish, the poorer being used in the canning factories. These are nearly all taken in pots in the summer near the rocky shores and ledges and in the harbors, and in winter from seven to thirty miles off

sitting in front of a saloon stove, one of them reading the legislative proceedings. "Hello!" exclaimed the man with the newspaper, "do you remember Charley

"Certainly I do."
"Well, he has come to grief at last.
He is a member of the Legislature." Or all the passions, jealousy is that which exacts the hardest service and the billion of the base of the billion of the base "He is? Well, I've got no sympathy

Heapwork.—A man lately entered a tavern in France looking dreadfully

\$100 IN GOLD. For Some Farmer of East Tennessee.

The proprietors of the Knoxville Tribune have offered a prize of \$100 in Gold for the largest yield of corn from one aere upon any farm in East Tennessee. The contest is open to every farmer in East Tenssee whether he cultivates his own to contend for the prize must make quested the congregation to sing some familiar hymn while those who were their entries before a special time. thus to give testimony to their faith came forward. Twelve or fifteen persons of addressing the Tribune, Knoxville,

The object of the Tribune in offering this prize is to stimulate improved methods of cultivation. One a like number of men on the other side of the conditions of the contract will did the same thing, and, taking off the be that whoever enters agrees to shoes of these before them, proceeded to furnish at the time the corn is measured a full description of the manner in which his acre is cultivated. This and other furnished in and exhorted the saints to strive and the same manner will be published walk in the path of Him who set the ex- in the Weekly Tribune at the time ample to them. As soon as the washing the prize is awarded, and the farmers of East Tennessee will get the benefit of any valuable suggestions it may contain.

RESCUED FROM DEATH, William J. Coughlin, of Somervill, Mass., says: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with a VIOLENT BLEEDING OF THE The value of food does not depend en- LUNGS, followed by a sever cough. I was so weak at one time that I could not leave my bed. In the summer of 1877 I was admitted to the City Hospital. While there the doctors said I had a hole in my left lung as big as a balf dollar. I was so far gone at one time a report went around that I aws dead. gave up hope, but a friend told of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when to my turprise and gratification, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel in betaer spirits than I have in the past three

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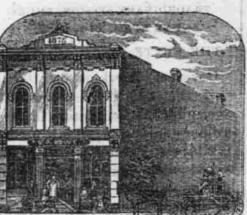
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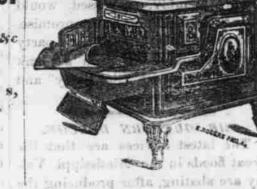
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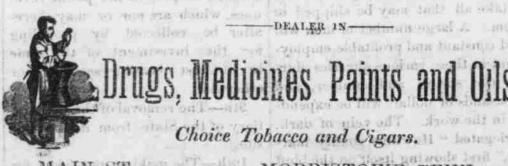
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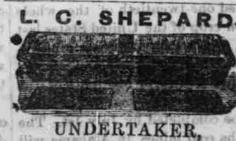
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